Water District Election up Tuesday

A PROGRESSIVE HOME PAPER THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST

The Washington Press

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

THE ALAMEDA COUNTY PRESS

VOL. XXIII | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913 | No. 12

PAPER READ BEFORE NILES WOMAN'S CLUB

The Turkey, The American National Bird.

(By Edith M. Oakeshott.)

Some one will say, "Oh, but the great eagle is our national bird."

But when this article is finished she may reconsider and believe with us that the eagle does not have half so fine a claim as our beautiful, boastful, brave, bold, bad turkey gobbler!

Why, he is so very proud and fine because he is ever congratulating himself upon really being a native born American!

Just to illustrate his boldness and badness and boastfulness:

Two small girls went to visit a dear old grandmother whose joy it was to raise a fine brood of turkeys, enough to give each of six sons and daughters a big, bronze beauty every year, for Christmas. Of course the sons and daughters must always come to her home on Thanksgiving where two others of the splendid birds were served up with truly epicurean deliciousness. How good they were, how finely browned, how they were always flanked with great mounds of snowy white mashed potatoes, toned down with cranberry sauce. How there were always nuts and maple sugar sent from eastern members of the family.

Well, but I must get this boldness and badness proved with my little story before I go on with his history, otherwise, in which I will show him as an historic adjunct of good cheer and the largest hospitality of our American homes.

Among this dear old grandmother's turkeys was a rather crabbed, sour old cynic of a gobbler, just as there is once in a while among humans. He knew nothing of small girls and when they came to visit this dear grandmother and he noticed their exploration of the barns and poultry runs, he was, to put it very mildly, put out—in fact grandmother had to put him into another pen where he moped and plotted vengeance on these intruders. He became a great terror, though, to the wee girls, he strutted so outrageously and talked so loudly of what he would do if he got out, that they could not fail to understand him.

One day he did get out and the little girls met him in battle. Out he flew after them, pell mell they scattered. One of them got a big stick and returned to the fray. The old turkey advanced in full fury, the small girl whacked away. When the grandmother came upon the scene and administered a ducking to old Turkey, his terrible apoplectic looking old head was lowered into a watering trough and he came out cooler and ingloriously defeated. He stayed so,

(Continued on Page Two)

Centerville

The Westminster Guild held its first social Monday evening, at the home of Miss Smith, with Miss Annie Logan as hostess. After a brief review of the study on "The New America," Miss Smith entertained the Guild with two whistling solos. Charades and games, closing with refreshments, made a very pleasant evening of social fellowship in the service of making one another happy. It is planned to hold these social evenings once a month at the homes of the various members.

Mrs. C. D. Herriott had a guest this week from Hangchow, China, where she formerly lived four years. Miss Juniata Ricketts. They visited the Westminster Guild social, and also the home of Mrs. Justus B. Overacker, Mission San Jose.

The Mrs. Bettencourt property opposite Hawes store was sold this week to Martin S. Francis.

Frank Bontelho, while repairing his auto just inside the entrance of the Randall garage, was struck by a motorbike coming into the garage. The driver ran into Mr. Bontelho before he saw him. Bontelho was bruised and cut about the face but is recovering nicely.

Mrs. T. J. Chadbourne, who for many years has been a resident of Centerville, will make her home with her son, Howard, in Hayward. Mr. Gray of Hayward has moved into the Chadbourne house and will care for the farm interests.

Mrs. J. S. Bell and daughters Ina and Rilla spent Saturday and Sunday in San Jose.

December 4th is the date set for the bazaar to be given by the sewing circle of the Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday morning the pastor of

Next Tuesday Will Be a Critical Day

Washington Township Should Send Strong Delegation to Oakland

On next Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Board of Supervisors will be called upon to fix the date of the election for the incorporation of the Alameda County Water District, (Washington Township's district.) If the date is not fixed then the election will be delayed several months. In order to use the present registration the election must be held before Jan. 1. According to the law the election must be advertised for at least four weeks. There will be barely time to do this if the Board calls the election at next Tuesday's meeting. Should this not be done the election can not be held until at least a month and possibly two months later. This is just what the corporations who are fighting the incorporation of the district are now seeking to bring about. Their whole scheme is to delay the election. Delay will be a set back to the people of Washington Township and an opportunity for the corporations to bring forth other obstacles to further delay the formation of the district later on.

Next Tuesday will be a critical day in the history of this movement to protect the rights of our people against the designs of the scheming corporations who [illegible] capitalize and sell for private pront the natural inheritance of the inhabitants of this township. It is therefore the duty of every loyal citizen of the township to see to it that every effort is put forth next Tuesday to make sure this calling of the election. It is needless for us to say that our people who have presented their petition in good faith deserve to have their petition granted. They are asking of the legislative body of the county the right to incorporate themselves into a district for the purpose of protecting their water supply. They are asking for the priviledge of assuming a burden which should never have been imposed upon them had former Boards of Supervisors done their duty in preventing the encroachment upon their rights, encroachments which now threaten to become a dangerous menace. In assuming this burden the people of Washington Township are taking upon themselves a task which if successful will not only preserve the future prosperity of this section of Alameda county but will preserve for the entire county rights which in the future will add millions to the wealth of the entire county. Their fight is all Alameda County's fight and the Board of Supervisors should be prompt to so recognize it,

There is no politics in the question. It is a grave economic situation and should command the support of every citizen who has the future welfare of Washington Township at heart. It is a question on which all can and should unite regardless of any previous party affiliations or private animosity. All political differences should be set aside until the incorporation of our water district is made secure. It is gratifying to see the fearless stand Supervisor Murphy is taking on this question and it should be equally gratifying to see the men who opposed his election working with him in his efforts to carry out the wishes of his constitutents. The time has come for all who place the future prosperity of this section above any petty political consideration to unite their efforts and stand shoulder to shoulder in their patriotic purpose to save not for themselves alone but for all future generations the greatest natural possession they have, their water supply. Enough has already been stolen from them in the corporation ridden era of the past. They should now rise to the occasion and fight for their rights.

Next Tuesday is the day to strike, and the Board of Supervisors meeting is the place to strike. The strongest and biggest delegation thst ever went from Washington Township should be on hand in Oakland next Tuesday to support Supervisor Murphy in his efforts to secure for his district the right to organize in a legal way a union for the defense of our district. The impression has been given out that it is only a small coterie of our people who are asking for the election. It is true that our people have left the presentation of their cause to a committee which has faithfully attended the meetings of the Board. It will be a good time next Monday to show that the committe has the support of the entire district.

That a further attempt will be made tc delay the district on the plea of having other questions put up to a vote is to be expected. The plea of economy in this case is only a pretext. The cost of an election in our proposed district embracing only five precincts will be but a mere trifle. We are assured that if the item of expense is in any way an obstacle the people of Washington Township will next Tuesday guarantee the cost of the election. If necessary election boards can be secured who will serve without cost to the county, the call for the election and the necessary printing will also be guaranteed free of cost to the county if necessasy. Our people have already put up their money to guarantee the proceedings to the stage they have now reached. When the district is formed they are willing to carry on their own battle at their own expense. They would not now be asking the county board to call the election if the law did not so demand. Let it not be forgotten that the people of Washington Township are asking only the privilege to defend and protect and conserve rights worth millions of dollars to future generations.

It is time that those on the board if there be any who would further delay this election, be shown that our people are united in this request that they have a right to make the request and that only opponents to the call for an election are exploiting corporations. Any members of the Board who by any subterfuge seeks to further delay the election is acting in the interest of those corporations.

There is absolutely no reason why our election should wait upon the Oakland Water District election or the infirmary bond election. If the people of Oakland are not ready to vote on those questions that is not the fault of the people of Washington Township. It is entirely up to them. We are ready to vote on our local water district proposition. There is no opposition from this district to it. It is necessary in view of the rapidly maturing schemes of the exploiting corporations who are the natural enemies to the future prosperity of our section that our district be organized with all haste. With no further obstacles it will be months before the machinery of our district can be set in motion. In the meantime our rights must be further endangered and more deeply involved. It is the duty of the Board of Supervisors to protect us but we are not even asking that, We are asking only the priviledge to defend ourselves. It should be granted by a unanimous vote of the Board next Tuesday.

There are not only great property interests at stake in this matter, there is a great American drinciple involved. And above all it is a just and honest petition. Any member of the Board who would further shilly shally, dodge or delay, will surely forfeit the confidence of our people and justly so. The time has come for action.

ONE ROAD OVERSEER FOR TOWNSHIP

The suggestion made by the Associated Chambers of Commerce something like a year and a half ago that one road overseer be appointed for the township is likely to be carried into effect now that the State Highway is to be built. Washington Township will probably be made into one road district, with a single supervising road foreman and assistant road foreman in the various parts of the township.

The proposed arrangement will bring about greater uniformity in the road work and will also permit a larger proportion of the road funds to be spent in such parts of the township as are most in need of it.

comments, the famous sermon by Jonathan Edwards on "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God."

The contrast between the old theology on Hell and the new theology was shown to be very marked.

the Presbyterian Church read, with

Sign the Hetch Hetchy Petition

Petitions will be circulated at once throughout Washington and Pleasanton Townships asking the United States Senate to pass the Hetch Hetchy Bill. Volunteers are asked by The Press to circulate these petitions. We will supply the petitions.

The petition must be signed at once and will go east with San Francisco's big petition but as a separate one. The fight is in the last ditch and all the big private interests are fighting desperately. San Francisco's fight is our fight.

GET BUSY.

PIONEER RETURNS AFTER 60 YEARS

Visits Berkeley and Notes Great Change of Past Half Century

Some change in 62 years in Berkeley.

Such was the conclusion of Job Whipple of Genessee, New York, who this week visited Berkeley where with his brother, the late John Whipple of Decoto, he carried on extensive farming operations from 1851 to 1856.

Mr. Whipple, who is now in his 84th year, but as hale and hearty as many a man at sixty, in company with his wife, who is some twenty years younger, is visiting his relatives in Decoto and Berkeley.

Last Sunday he visited the family of his younger brother, Edwin Whipple of 2513 Dwight way, Berkeley, and again surveyed the scenes of his former activities. The site of the present Greek Theater was a part of the Whipple pasture in those days and while it was somewhat difficult to recognize the old hills now covered by the beautiful city of homes, still Mr. Whipple had no difficulty in locating the site of one of their barns on what is now Dwight way. After farming in the Berkeley hills for five years the brothers sought other fields. John Whipple located in Washington Township and Job returned to New York state.

The Whipple family to which he belongs is a remarkably hardy and long lived race. Three sisters of Job Whipple, the Misses Annis, Zady and Eleanor Whipple, are residents of Decoto, in this county. They are aged 93, 86 and 76 years respectively. John Whipple who for many years was one of the most successful and highly respected pioneer farmers of Washington Township, died a few years ago at the age of 85.

Newark.

Mrs. Wm. Calderia visited in the city for several days this week.

Miss Delphina Francis and Miss Marie Nunes were guests of Miss Emma Calderia this week.

Miss Ivy Catching was the motif for a very pleasant party at the Watt home on Friday night, the affair being given by the P. N. A. and C. W. Clubs. The house was cheerful in its decorations, the color scheme being red, yellow and green. The young people enjoyed games and music for a time after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Mae Yeaman, Helen Veit, Florence Halbert, Olive Frank, Laurena Wyatt, Ivy Catching; the Messrs. John Ranis, Dwight Yeaman, Sidney Snow, Henry Veit, Glenn Halbert, and Leland Wales.

Miss Helen Helen Calderia has returned from her visit with Mrs. J. P. Nolan in San Francisco.

On Wednesday morning Frank Sarmento left his home to gather mushrooms. Several parties were out during the day, and about three in the afternoon Sarmento was found lying down with his dogs beside him. Upon examination it was found that he was dead, and had been dead for several hours. He is survived by a wife and four children in Newark, a father, mother and brother in Centerville.

Mr. J. W. Hafner was a visitor in San Francisco Wednesday.

Miss Harlean Jones was hostess at a very pleasant party at her home Saturday evening of last week.

H. A. Snow spent Monday in the city.

Mr. R. W. Burton, president of the Iron Moulders' Union, was in Newark Tuesday.

Miss Mary Brown of Arden is again teaching in Alameda.

Mr. Alex Griffith of San Francisco visited friends in Newark Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Layson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson and son Donald, left Sunday for Europe. They expect to be gone six months and will visit all points of interest.

Miss Orbie Smith entertained Mrs. Fred Krelle and little son of Oakland Sunday.

There will be a social dance in Watkins hall on Wednesday evening, November 26.

Mr. Lazarini is slowly improving at the McNutt hospital. Mrs. Lazarini returned to San Francisco this week to be with her husband.

Mr. Spencer was present Sunday afternoon at the dedication of a new Baptist Church in Elmhurst.

The Washington Press

THE ALAMEDA COUNTY PRESS

Entered at the Postoffice at Niles, Cal., as second-class matter.

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SATURDAY - - - - - - NOV. 22 1913

THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS IS THE HIGHEST SAFEGUARD TO FREE GOVERNMENT. — Col. E. D. Baker.

STATE HIGHWAY ASSURED

The prospects for the State Highway are looking brighter this week. The money for the purchase of the bonds is available and the bonds will be bought, the highway will be built and it will be built right. Supervisor Joe Kelly to the contrary notwithstanding. And when it is built there will be something like $70,000 a year saved to the county in the upkeep of the roads. Enough in five years to pay the cost of the bonds. The taking over from the city limits of Oakland near San Leandro to the county line between Warm Springs and Milpitas will relieve the county of a big burden and will make it easier to put the rest of the county roads of this section in splendid shape.

The coming of the State Highway will necessitate the securing of rights of way from Niles to Irvington. The road will parallel the Southern Pacific along this part of the route and as the county must acquire the rights of way it is to be hoped that the property owners will make the task as easy as possible.

PROGRESSIVE OR REPUBLICAN--WHICH?

On January first the present registration will be cancelled and voters must then re-register. In order to participate in the State primaries voters must register under some party name. For county and township officers no party designation is required.

As Governor Johnson and the present State administration intend to make the fight for re-election under the Progressive party banner it is more than likely that the Progressive party will have a large registration. The contest for the Progressive nomination for United States Senator between Francis J. Heney and Chester H. Rowell ought to help to swell the registration of the Progressives.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND FOR THE PEOPLE

The decision of the State Railroad Commission in reducing the telephone rates of the Pacific Telephone Company, which decision will save the people of California something like a half million dollars a year, is just another dividend to the people from their investment in a good State administration. This Commission does cost a little more than the previous ones, but it pays big dividends—to the people. Let us not forget that it was Hiram W. Johnson's fight that made this Commission possible.

The action of the Board of Supervisors this week in instructing the District Attorney to appeal from the decision of the Spring Valley riparian cases of 1911 and 1912, will meet with the approval of every voter in Washington Township. Win or lose, the Board did the only right thing in the circumstances. Incidentally, it will be well for the District Attorney's office to remember that the people of the county will look to it for something more than a mere formal or half-hearted defense of the case.

PAPER READ BEFORE NILES WOMEN'S CLUB, NOV. 13

The Turkey, The American National Bird.

(By Edith M. Oakeshott.)

(Continued from Page One)

until a week later, though he received a roasting, he triumphed in the end by showing even the smaller most beligerent little girl what a fine Sunday dinner he could make.

Now we shall leave his boldness and badness and go back past what dear grandmothers and grandfathers tell of him to his discovery in America ,and then retrace his history to our own Alameda County. And I find the tracing out of the turkey's history not the mere history of habitat and species, dry as dry picked bones after a Thanksgiving feast, but a loving, glowing almost memory of what our own grandmothers and grandfathers lived from the time of childhood to the ending of their blessed lives here with us by our own Golden Gate.

I won't have time to speak much of the dear great-grandfathers and grand mothers who lived at first on the Atlantic sea board, where they found the turkey in great numbers and where they were served on many a hospitable board worthy to welcome a king.

But let our minds go back to a dear grandmother born on our old, old plantation in lovely Kentucky. Her ancestor, one brave General Logan, who faithfully fought Indians and opposed the British invasion of the South during the Revolution, came across the Blue Ridge and founded his home among the trees and beautiful bluegrass. This old ancestor was a famous hunter as well and the game best liked by him and his men was the original wild turkey, which roamed in great flocks through all that wild paradise of country stretching from warm Honduras to the beautiful forest-clad country of the St. Lawrence, and as far west as the Rocky mountains.

The wild turkeys were beautiful birds, their feathers rich and fine, glossy, black and green, with browns and greys intermingled. Some of the first turkeys found here were introduced into England and into Spain and Holland very early, by explorers, perhaps as early as Chabot's time in England. Even as early as in 1525 turkeys were quite commonly domesticated and served on Christmas tables.

Among the wild birds a part of the year the male birds went hunting and roaming together, leaving their wives and children to follow along in their wake, ever keeping watchful eyes upon these male parents who were rather inclined to be cross and unduly severe in the treatment of their small progeny. So Mother Turkey had often to engage Father T. in battle to protect the wee ones.

Upon coming to a river there was great consternation in turkey ranks. For days and days consultations were held and means considered for crossing the stream. Turkeys clucked and gobbled and gossipped in the tops of the trees along the banks. Then all at once some wise old patriarch among the gobblers (one whose beard was low upon his chest) would give the one word, "Start," in turkey dialect (which, by the way, is said to be very like Arabic, only no Arab has yet been found who can interpret it.) Then all the wild turkeys flew, the elder ones getting safely across, the younger and weaker ones fluttering, floundering and drifting, making minature boats of themselves, and yet finally making the passage.

In about February the young turkey swains began pairing off with modest young hens, and even the old birds thought of their honeymoon days and lovely spring went by.

Well, by and by Grandmother's ancestors began to lure the wild turkeys in winter by temptingly spreading grain. Then, too, little wild turkey chicks were captured and the turkey became an important domestic fowl down on the lovely southern plantation where Grandmother had grown to womanhood. Also further north in Ohio, Grandfather, a strong young man, still loved to hunt through the maple and chestnut and hickory woods for wild turkeys. His parents and grand parents, though from the North Atlantic seaboard, originally, still had to make the same brave defense against Indians and helped to hold this great Northwest territory, as it was then called.

Finally Grandfather, then brave and strong and young, was sent on a long perilous journey down into Kentucky, across the beautiful Ohio where he saw the wild turkeys at their wonderful feat of crossing the river, as has been described.

He came and found Grandma lovely and young and yet strong and brave, too. After a while they were married in the old Kentucky home. The negroes (not then slaves, for they had been freed in Jefferson's time in many of the Kentucky homes) prepared the wedding feast and there the turkey had a right royal place.

The little bride of eighteen, dressed in her quaint silk poplin, could stand under the tall young husband's arm, but she was brave and independent. So the two left the comforts of their parents' homes and traveled north and west, taking livestock, among them turkeys, with them into the great prairie land of Illinois. There they built their first home, and there their eldest children were born.

In this home the young bride learned to work very hard, spinning and weaving and dipping candles, and going on many errands of mercy when neighbors were ill.

When there were corn huskings and quilting bees or house raisings the turkey, finely roasted, was a part of the feast of good things to beguile the willing workers in their blessed neighborly helpfulness!

Finally California found gold and Grandfather and his own father and whole family, with many friends and neighbors, made up a long prairie train, taking with them household chickens as well as horses, cows and even dogs and cats. You see Grandfather had gone alone at first and had been fortunate enough to find gold—and above all he believed it would be a land of splendid homes, so the almost universal migration of a whole family with all of its neighbors and friends. Oh, wonderful time and wonderful hardihood of California's home builders!

On and on the long train moved, over wonderful new prairies, warily past Indian dangers, slowly crawled over huge high mountains and again through dreary terrible deserts where many household treasures had to be left, marking the way, to lighten the dreary load for the few horses and oxen that had survived the awful journey.

Finally the slowly moving train moved down, down into the beautiful California valleys where its members separated and began building new homes, though some few went again, seeking gold.

The dear Grandfathers and Grandmother, with their father and mother, and other relatives, settled down close by the Golden Gate, unpacked their few remaining household treasures and with the few livestock left, among them a few chickens and some turkeys, started farming. We all know these dear old people and all love and revere them.

And the turkey, a plain, practical domestic fowl, now has his history all interwoven with theirs.

They, our dear Grandparents, made so much of the golden days, the mile post days of Thanksgiving and Christmas. They kept them through such hard work, such dangers, such self-sacrifice and with such generous, large giving.

They certainly had the spirit of making a way through all hazards.

At the same time they made home comfortable. There was always a hospitable, well filled table with its delicious, well cooked turkey and always the kind hearts giving cheer to whomever passed their way.

And so the turkey has come away over here to California to stay.

Ladies Guild Entertains St. James and Trinity Guild.

The Ladies Guild entertained the members of the St. James Guild, Centerville, and Trinity Guild, Niles, last Wednesday afternoon at a joint meeting in the Guild rooms of the church. Bouquets of chrysanthemums and Cecile Bruner roses brightened the rooms and the hours passed in pleasant social reunion while busy fingers plied the needle. The weather was ideal and over 40 ladies were in attendance.

After a short business session presided over by Mrs. Higley, president of the Niles Guild, the committee on entertainment served coffee, sandwitches, cake and French pastry before the pleasant afternoon closed. The custom of the Guilds meeting together serves to strengthen neighborly interest and friendship, among the ladies of the different towns and should be continued.

WARNING

The Undersigned hereby notfiy the public that they will not allow hunting or shooting on their property or along Alameda Creek adjoining their premises. Anyone trespassing on our property will be prosecuted to th full extent of the law.

California Nursery Co,, Inc.
J. M. Noya.
B. C. Mickle
E. H. Stevenson
Spring Valley Water Co.
G. L. Lowrie
Fred Lowrie
J. C. Shinn

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ALAMEDA SUGAR COMPANY. Location of principal place of business, Room 605, Alaska Commercial Building, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 25th day of October, 1913, an assessment of Two and 50-100 (2.50) Dollars per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of the corporation, payable immediately to J. C. WHITTINGTON, the Secretary of said corporation, at the office thereof, at Room 605 Alaska Commercial Building, situated at the northeast corner of California and Sansome streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of December, 1913, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 17th day of December, 1913, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
J. G. WHITTINGTON,
Secretary of Alameda Sugar Company.

Office, Room 605 Alaska Commercial Building, northeast corner of California and Sansome streets, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE

Ellis Bros., General Merchandise Store at Niles have sold and moved stock to Ellis, Pickard Co., Pleasanton, Cal. All bills are due and payable to P. A. Ellis. Any firm or person having bills against Ellis Bros., o Niles are requested to present them at once.—

ELLIS BROS.,
By P. A. ELLIS.

Niles, Oct. 25, 1913.

Professional Directory

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B. C. MICKLE
Attorney-at-law
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THOS. C. HUXLEY
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CENTERVILLE, - CALIFORNIA
Union Savings Bank Bldg. - Oakland.

INO. G. MATTOS, JR.
Attorney-at-law
CENTERVILLE, Alameda Co., CAL.

THOMAS J. POWER
Attorney-at-law
NOTARY PUBLIC IRVINGTON

DR. FRANK A. ST. SURE
Physician and Surgeon
Telephone Black 291
Niles, California

DR. JOHN M. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Phone..Main 14
CENTERVILLE, CAL

DR. J. H. DURHAM
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For Sale—Fine heavy team of young sorrel horses. Suitable for driving or work.—Mrs. Enos Perry R. F. D. 24, Niles-Mission road.

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FOR SALE—Horse, surry light wagon, with two seats; harnesses, cash register, oil measures, gasoline self-measuring tank, platform scales, counter scales, show cases, etc., etc. Hollow wire gasoline lighting system.—P. A. ELLIS, NILES.

FOR SALE—Surrey, lamost new. Cost $325. Sale price, $90. Inquire M. C. Joseph, Irvington, Cal.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, cockerels and pullets. —Apply to Grau & Werner, Irvington.

For Exchange—Modern house, 7 rooms, garage, in a good residence section of North Oakland to exchange for country property near Niles.—J. M. Owen, 523, 61st St., Oakland, Cal.

Will pay a good price for a No. 1 milk cow, giving not less than four gallons of milk per day. Must be young and fresh. No other kind wanted. Box 216, Alvarado.

SOCIETY NOTICES

ALAMEDA LODGE, F. & A. M.
Centerville, Cal.

Meetings for 1913.—Jan. 18, Feb. 12 March 15, April 19, May 17, June 14, July 12, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13.

Eugene N. Babb, W. M.
Arthur T. Biddle, Secty.

MAPLE CAMP NO. 146 W. O. W.
Of Centerville

George Joseph, Con. Com.
M H. Lewis, Clerk.
M. S. Almaida, Banker.

Meets every Second and Fourth Fridays of the Month in Stevenson's Hall.

NILES LODGE NO. 382 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening
B. F. CRANE, N. G.
W. E. PHILLIPS. V. G.
J. E. JACOBUS, Secty.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY No. 191 U. A.
Centerville, Cal.
Meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month.

FINE PIGS FOR SALE

California Nursery Company

SPORTS

Edited By
Frank Mendoza

Hayward Wins the Football Championship

Friday, Nov. 14 was the day set aside by the directors of the C. A. C. A. L. for the deciding game of the season. The game was played on the old grounds opposite the old school building at Hayward.

The program of study was changed so as to allow the students to depart for Hayward shortly after the noon intermission. A great many took advantage of this and accompanied the team to their doom!

Hayward had the advantage in the field the first half. The field has an inclination to slope south so that Haywards was playing down hill during this period. Hayward assumed the offensive from the start and maintained it throughout this half, with one exception. Centerville played a wonderful defensive game preventing their opponents from crossing their goal line. Time after time they broke the accurate passing rushes of their opponents with deadly precision. Towards the last they managed to break through the Haywards attack and brought the ball dangerously near the Hayward goal, but bad passing cost them a certain score. So the first half came to an end with score 0 to 0.

The two teams changed fields in the second half. Centerville rushed the ball toward the Hayward goal and shortly afterwards George (14) carried the ball across the Hayward goal line for the first three points of the game. George holds the distinction of being the only man to cross the Hayward line this season and he has done it twice. Buchardi (14) kicked the goal and it appeared to the writer to be a trifle inside the goal posts. But it was not allowed. If it had been the game would have been a tie, but fate had decided otherwise. The visitors thought the game was cinched then and there, but destiny had a surprise in store for them. Almost at once, stung to madness with defeat staring them in the face, the local boys started a rush which Centerville was powerless to stop. One of their backs crossed the line and the score was tied with the goal still to be kicked. Again one of their boys kicked the goal and thus he kicked Hayward into the championship.

This game was important for several different reasons. The passing, especially on the Centerville side was very bad. Indeed, if they had been able to pass as well as their opponents, they would have walked away with the game since they excelled in all other departments of the game. This is the first game that Centerville has lost since Rugby was inaugurated in this league three years ago. This was the game they needed most. It would have won the championship for them. Furthermore the pennant which now goes to Hayward whould have become the lasting property of the school. It is one of the rules of the league that any team winning the pennant three consecutive years may keep the pennant indefinitely, and Centerville had previously won two years in succession. Such is the course of human events!

S.F. Herberts Beat Shamrocks

Last Sunday's game at Sullivan's ball park was a very interesting one from the standpoint of pitching. It was a pitcher's battle from beginning to end and the adverse decision was due to inexcusable errors at the critical stages of the game. Dolan was at his best and his best ranks very high in bush league circles. Only two hits were garnered off his offering in seven innings. (The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness.) He struck out 14 men, just two for each inning. Young on the other hand, allowed five hits in five innings and was beginning to weaken when taken out. Kremer pitched the last two innings and fanned five of the six men that faced him. His fast ball was almost invisible in the darkness which was fast becoming more conspicuous. He is known as the boy wonder of Sebastopol and he appears to carry out that distiction.

THE SCORE

NILES

NAMES—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Breshauer rf	3	3	3	0	0	1
Gibson 2b	3	0	1	0	0	3
Robinson 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Fotheroh 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Dolan p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Perry ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lund c	2	0	0	14	1	2
Calhoun lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fields cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	24	3	5	21	2	6

S. F. HERBERTS

NAME	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kempson 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Yong p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kremer p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Memreck 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Raby ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hasty c	1	1	0	10	1	0
DeBoom 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Combos lf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Oniel rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ray Burke rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bart Burke cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
	98	4	2	21	8	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Niles	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	3
Hits	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	5
Herberts	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—	4
Hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2

SUMMARY

Innings pitched by Young 5, by Kremer 2, Two base hits—Kempson. Stolen bases—Fotheroh, Raby 2. Sacrifice hit, Calhoun. Bases on balls—off Young I. Hit by pitched ball—2 by Dolan. Struck out—by Dolan 14, by Young 5, by Kremer 5. Bassed balls—Lund 2- Hasty.

Alvarado

On Thursday morning the ladies took a day off; they took the morning train to Oakland and went to the theatre.

The duck hunting around Alvarado has not been up to normal this season. There are nearly as many hunters on Sunday as there are ducks.

The Rebekahs had their regular monthly meeting last Saturday with regular attendance.

J. A. Richmond, R. E. Richmond and E. G. Richmond of San Francisco and H. H. Richmond of Fruitvale spent part of the day Sunday at the Richmond home.

Work on the August May residence on Valle St. is progressing slowly, delayed some on account the rain.

Miss Bunker, one of our school teachers, attended the funeral of a dear friend in San Jose on Wednesday.

G. M. Scribner found a mushroom in his lot last Sunday that for size is not often found. It measured on top 9 1-2 x 10 inches and was nearly 2 inches thick. The stem was about 3 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. Can any one beat it?

The Westminster Circle held its first meeting in the Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon, when a constitution was adopted. Refreshments were served and a profitable afternoon was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of one of the members. Mrs. C. D. Herriott was present as patroness.

supply is at present greatly felt and if a company could be organized there is no doubt that quite a number of new cottages would go up at once.

A dance will be given Sunday afternoon in Silva's hall by some of the young men of Decoto, The music will be furnished by Knudsen & Thorndike orchestra of Hayward.

Several new families have recently taken up their residence in Decoto and it is believed that if more houses were available unite an addition would be made to the town's population.

Fred Trask had a valuable work horse killed at the Western Pacific crossing one day this week. He was leading a team of horses behind his wagon and crossed just as the train approached. One of the horses pulled back and broke loose and ran in front of the train and was killed.

Death of Father Governo

Father D. Governo of Centerville died at Providence hospital Thursday at noon.

The funeral services will be held at Centerville next Tuesday, Bishop Hanna will preside.

Father Governo was one of the best known and most highly respected of the Portuguese priests in California. A more extended ac-

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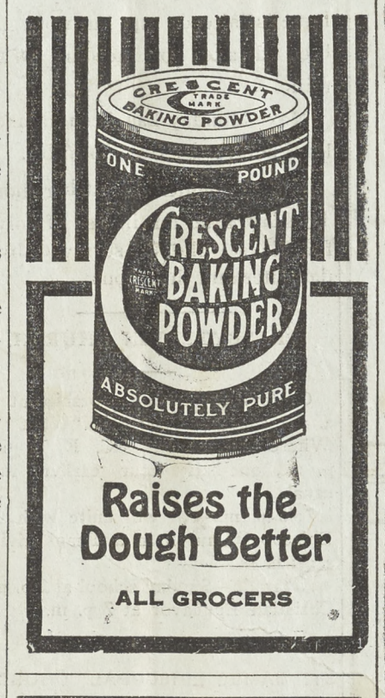

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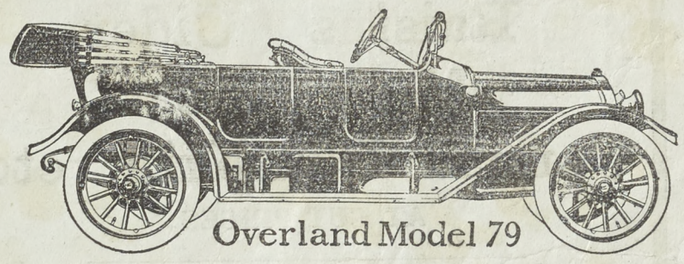

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

St. James Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church will hold a Union Thanksgiving Service in Centerville at the St. James Episcopal Church Sunday evening, November 23, at 7:45 o'clock. The services will be in charge of the Rector of St. James, and the Minister of the Presbyterian Church will make the address on "America, God's Country." The choirs of the two churches will tender special music.

Thanksgiving Day at 10:15 A. M. a brief service of thanksgiving and praise will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Centerville. There will be good music. Miss Elva M. Taylor will sing. All in Washington Township, who have no other service to attend, are cordially invited to make this national holiday not only a day of home-gatherings and feasting, but also a day of worship together to thank God for our great national blessings.

Niles Notes

Mrs. Abernathy is visiting for a week with her sister, Miss May Jenking, at the Carlton Hotel, Berkeley.

Mrs. W. B. Kirke has returned from her eastern trip, by the way of Southern California. While away she spent most of of her time with her mother in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The proceeds of the rummage sale held last week by the Ladies Guild amounted to eleven dollars. this sum will be given to the Men's League fund.

Mrs. Chittenden and Mrs. Clara Wilson will spend Sunday in Piedmont with Mr. and Mrs. Burchell, the occasion being Mr. Burchell's birthday.

The Bridge Club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

Several ladies from Niles went to San Francisco on Saturday to attend the matinee of the Scott Polar Expedition moving pictures at the Savoy Theatre.

The members of the Ladies Guild are making active preparation for their annual bazaar which will be held on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Dec, 4th. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be a program of music and recitations, and attractive tables for the sale of fancy articles, home cookery, etc.

Mrs. Schofield spent the first of the week in San Jose returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mayhew made a business trip to San Jose on Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth has been in Oakland during the past two weeks visiting the familiss of her two children.

Mrs. Mayhew will hold a family reunion on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. C. H. Hatch will entertain friends and relatives from Oakland and San Francisco at Thanksgiving dinner.

The rain of Monday and Tuesday last has been of great benefit to the farmers, softening the ground for plowing and planting.

The Phillips cottage on the Niles Glen is approaching completion and presents an attractivo appearance.

The frame work of Clarence Martenstein's cottage on Cherry Lane is already up, but work has been delayed on account of the rain.

Next Monday has been named a legal holiday by Gov. Johnson.

Mrs. Pimentel died at her home Tuesday after an illness of only a few days. She is survived by a daughter and three sons.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Centerville—Divine worship at 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "What and Where is Heaven?" C. E. at 6:30 p. m., one-half hour earlier than usual.

7:45 p. m.—All will unite with the Episcopal Church in a Thanksgiving service.

Alvarado—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Centerville—

Services for Sunday, Nov. 23rd.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening 7.45 p. m. Union Thansgiving service. Special mustc. Sermon by Rev. C. D. Herriott. This is a service that every one should make every effort to attend. A general service for all to give thanks to God for the prosperity of our native land.

W. F. HIGBY, Minister.

Newark Presbyterian Church

Thanksgiving services will be held here on Sabbath morning, Nov. 23, with preaching by Dr. Curry, pastor.

Irvington

Services will be held at the Christian Church in Irvington every Sunday evening hereafter by Rov. Frank E. Boren. On next Sunday evening Rev. Boren will deliver an address especially intended for young people from 12 to 24 years of age. The address will deal with the physical, mental and spiritual development of the child. The address will be interesting to people of all ages and as Reverend Boren is an able and interesting talker his address ought to prove a very interesting one.

Rev. Judge Durham will return today from his eastern trip.

E. N. Babb who is now with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., at Vallejo visited his mother last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Niehaus of Alameda visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds while on her way to Los Angeles where she will spend the winter.

Dr. J. H. Durham and family and Miss Lillian Cunningham will spend Thanksgiving with the Ingram family.

Miss Francis Silva has taken a position as clerk with Tierney and Reynolds.

Quite a number of Irvington people, among them being Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Witherly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roderick, Miss Mary Power, Manuel Medeiros and Lee Griffin were in Oakland Sunday and while there called on Thos. J. Power whose trial will probably be held in January.

Dr. Durham made a business trip to Oakland and San Francisco Monday.

Justice of the Peace J. E. Wamsley has certainly been a busy dispenser of justice since his advent into office. Since July 1, he has heard 100 cases and by the end of this month will have turned $1,000 in fines into the county treasury.

Mrs. J. E. Wamsley and Mrs. F. Russell were in San Jose last Tuesday.

In the Superior court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Frank S. Secada, Deceased.
No. 17444, Dept. No. 4

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given, That, pursuant to an order of the above court made and entered on the 29th. day of July, 1913, in the above entitled proceedings, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 8th day of December, 1913, and ending on the 27th day of December, 1913, to the highest bidder for cash, bids to be received at the office of B. C. Mickle, Esqr., at Centerville, County of Alameda, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit: All that certain stock of goods, wares and merchandise contained in that certain store building formerly occupied by said decedent as a bicycle sales and repair shop, situate in the town of Centerville, County of Alameda, State of California, and consisting of the following described personal property, to- wit:—
One scale, (capacity 1000 lbs.); one emery wheel; one closet; one blacksmith drill; Seven iron vices; one small emery wheel; a lot of locks; chisels, and hammers; a lot of gauges, wire-spools, handles, saw blades, bits, squares, hatchets. saws, screw drivers, chalk, saw sets. lead pencils. (carpenter's and common pencils); Fountain pens, cartridges, pistols, razors, cash register, clocks, heating stoves, one desk and counter, scales, ladders, pruning scissors, and saws, watches. gloves, levels, wood saws, files, one phonograph, and about 1000 records, one iron safe, one grind stone, oil tanks. drill bits, braces, ratchets, drawing knives. one motor cycle. Eight new bicycles. Four or five old or second hand bicycles, bird cages, nails, one cobbler's out fit. sand-paper, mitre box, sledge hammers, show cases, bicycle tires for motor cycles and common tires rims, cabinet cases, motor cycle and common bicycle sundries, rubber cement and graphite, and such other articles as are usually carried in stock in a bicycle repair and sales store.

Said sale will be made subject to confirmation by the court.

Dated Nov. 20th, 1913.

JOE S. SECADA
Administrator of the estate of Frank S. Secada, Deceased.

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